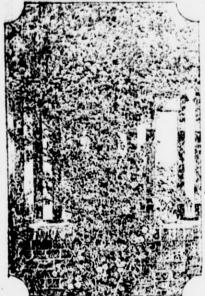
RESULTS ABOUT NEW YORK.

Selections for a Small Garden The Time to Plant Roses Arrangement of the Beds-Cultivation Not Hard Old and New Popular Payorites Among Roses.

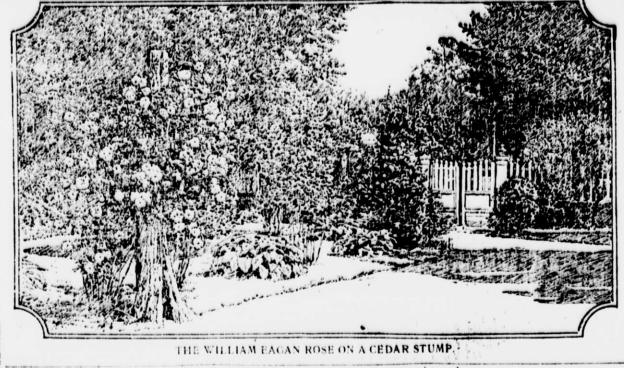
In the neighborhood of New York the rose season is so short at best that one is compelled to exercise all of one's ingenerty and knowledge in order to make the rose garden more than a feeting pleasure, revelled in for six memorable weeks or so, regretted for the remainder of the year. Therefore when planting it is well to study the habits and idies n crasies of the many varieties that are available to the gardener and to use chiefly those that may be depended upon to

intervence their blooms in a succession. Roses thrive in the rather moist climate of England, whose temperatures and condi jons are most nearly reproduced in the Atlantic States on the eastern shore of Maryland, where roses are in bloom from told-March until New Year's, where they are as much a part of the Christmas. de orations as holly. In latitudes where the winters are severe and the springs; are cold and wet it is necessary to provide spot where there will be a break from the harassing east winds that blow from March until June and where the sun will shine for the better part of the day



relieved by the companionship of other soil for a day or two. plants or shrubs, unaided by any archi- And while speaking of grafted roses it

roses are planted should be well drained. ample of the deterioration of trade and so that at no season of the year will water the haste of the times. Grafted roses are collect about their roots. A gentie slope often a disappointment. It is difficult to is given in the beginning to the subject with a southeastern exposure is the most keep the Manetto stock from sprouting: destrable location for the garden, and no matter how carefully one watches or chy plentifully en ched with well rotted ally overcome the bud. Nevertheless t cow manure. For everblooming roses a it is always well to ask for roses grown on



a sheltered spot for the rose garden, tory collection of roses may be formed, individual flower this suggestion may be and walls. The flowers are single and if one chooses wisely. On a small place modified or ignored attogether. is better to distribute the plants in various congenial nooks and corners my neighbors' gardens I have come to than to keep them together in a solid the conclusion that there are comparamass, for when the blooming season tively few varieties of roses that are satisis over the plants, with their long, ungraceful branches and shabby foliage, hundreds of named roses that differ from re not attractive to the eye, and they each other in some small particular of will be less conspicuous in the general color or of form, and the difference is setting of the grounds if thus disposed. hardly perceptible to the casual eye.

in the neighborhood of toses forgetme-nots (Mysotis alpestris and Mysotis disposal and a great desire for roses will palustris) and pinks (Dianthus hodde- derive much more satisfaction from growwigh and Dian'tus plumarius, should, ing a few plants of established merit than be grown, as they form an attractive from experimenting with many kinds, for the beds and are per- each of which perhaps has some unusual alvely adapted to combining with distinction to recommend it, but that is he delicately tinted tea roses when they impracticable from many other points

The average price for two-year-old remontant plants is \$3.50 a dozen. \$25 a hundred: \$3 a dozen and \$18 a hundred for the everblooming sorts. Climbing and bush roses vary more in price, but the average is about 35 cents for a two-yearold plant of more or less vigorous condicution. These prices may be much lowered if one takes advantage of the frequent chances that are offered in the spring by some of the department stores: when large importations are sold at low prices; but it is necessary to be on hand; early in order to take advantage of the bargains; it is much the same as at any other bargain sale.

These plants are grown in Holland and nature of the land one should be planted. Belgium in enormous quantities and are in the way of a screen of evergreen trees grafted on wild brier stock, but they are or shrubs that will also form a back- as good as many of the roses catalogued ground against which the blooms will by the large plant houses as grown in the Appear to the greatest advantage and United States, and are very often the an adequate frame for the same. If the plants are dried out and garden. Nothing is more depressing shrivelled when they are received, as is in a floral way than a few parterres of very often the case, they may be revived roses planted in an open space and un- and plumped by burying them in damp

tectural suggestions such as hedges, might be remarked that it is almost impossible to get plants that are grown It is necessary that the soil in which on their own roots, which is another exclay is the best soil for remontant roses, how vigorously one prunes it may eventu-lise light learn or compost is necessary. This their own roots, for constant inquiry may compost may be made by laying up old some day increase the supply. And it is



IN THE ROSE GARDEN.

pointments and regrets in the blooming season, and any care that is expended will be rewarded a thousandfold. It is generally true that more lasting pleasure is to be gained from watching flowers. congenial sucroundings than from plucking them and sacrificing them

BUSH ROSES. In every garden or in its neighborhood a place should be made for some of the bush roses. They might be planted as a fringe to the screen, if there is a screen, or made into a rough hedge to divide the or made into a rough hedge to divide the garden, or put in the beds with the other roses. Whatever their position, they will be a source of much gratification and add a great deal of interest to the grounds. There is a charming rose of American origin called Lucida, which was common in the old gardens but is met with oftener new in England than here. It forms a symmetrical bush of moderate size, and has rather shint foliage and large, single, tight pink flowers that remind one of the has rather shiny foliage and large, single, light pink flowers that remind one of the wild pasture rose. It will grow anywhere, even in the poorest soil, and thrive if it has partial shade, but will shrivel up if exposed to the full heat of the sun.

A double variety of this rose is known in Engliah gardens by the romantic pame of Rose d'amour, but it is not often met with in America. Rosa carolina is much like the Lucida, but grows into a much larger bush. The flowers are borne in tusters but open only one or two at a time, and they are cuite fragrant. As time, and they are come triagram. As this variety blooms fouch later than the other reses, in the middle of duly, aside from its picturesque legatly it is valuable in that it prolonys the blooming season. The above described roses are interesting The above described roses are interesting as marking, as it were, the transition from the fields and the woods to the garden. It was altaired has delicate fernlike foliage and sin de tlowers of lemon-white color that unite cover the bush in May. It is annost identical with the native English burnet rose called Spinosissima, from which some of the Scotch briers has a sprung, say a that the leaves are not accounting it was a tractical parage.

aromatic. It soon develops into a large, spreading bush of good form, well adapted to the central Led of the garden.
Altalica is the first rose to bloom, and if spacing in of manure in the spring and seem infinitesimal if one goes about it in the smallest collection. Both Altaica and Lucida are well adapted to plant on a bank overhanging a retaining wall

range in color from a delicate fawn, which

range in color from a delicate fawn, which is certainly unusual in this class of roses, to many shades of pink, crimson and red.

There are two roses that are very companionable, and I have used them together in the beds with the remontants. After a tong observation in my own and gether in the beds with the remontants, sparingly, for they grow rapidly. Hermosa, and Madame Plantier. They always seem to me to be representative of the middle of the last century, and I connect them in my mind with crinolines and poke bonnets. Madame Plantier has white, Hermosa delightful old garden pink flowers, borne in clusters, and so profusely that they weigh the branches to the very ground. The amateur with little space at his

Madame Plantier is mentioned in most of the catalogues as a "good cemetery rose, why I have never been able to decide Perhaps it persists in being electral in lugubrious, surroundings, perhaps its wealth of white bloom suggests celestial purity—I do not know. Do not let this sad association prejudice you from planting it however, for it has been a favorite garden rose ever since its introduction

some eighty years ago.

These two roses are so old fashioned in character and manner that they supply note that puts the whole garden in the

aintest tune. The following lists have been carefully The following lists have been carefully compiled in the hope that many people will be tempted to grow roses who here-tofore have had a vague fear that the operation was costly and difficult with returns scarcely worth the labor, and where the constant care and attention of a skilled gardener were necessary to secure adequate results. Any one who possesses a small garden, or even a yard, may make it much more attractive by growing roses in \$1. in a natural way, not sticking them in prim rows along a path or a fence. rows along a path or a fence.

In the roses that I have finally chosen there is the widest possible range as to senson of bloom; from the middle of May when Altaica's creamy petals begin to unfold, until the belated flowers of Caro-

lina scent the days of late July
If one does not wish at first to hazard
growing everblooming roses I have
added a supplementary list that contains additional varieties of remontants.

REMONTANT RUSLS to Ulrich Brunner 10 Mrs. T. C. Sharman Crawford.

s Mrs. John Laing. s Anne de Diesbach

Fran Karl Drushk

Marchioness of Londonders Blanche Moreau Moss

4 Crested Moss

Of all the perpetual or remontant roses Ulrich Brunner seems to me to be by far the best and I find that my opinion is the best and I find that my opinion is york. It is not a very random grower. I shared by many amateur growers. I when one is used to the ramblers Lut its know an extensive garden where there are hundreds of these roses and only a thought the few of two or three other varieties. The ground up and they open slovely; flowers flowers are large and are borne on very long stems quite free from thorns, and they are a delightful live cherry red grower. It is perfectly hardy and does not seem at all susceptible to funguaga diseases.

qualities. There are a pink and a white variety; the latter is the more reliable. The flowers are borne in clusters and are fraggant and charming. Clothilde Soupert will blossem from some until the hard frosts and is by far the most cheerful occupant of the garden. I have found that mignonette grown with this rose forms a very happy combination and is invaluable to use with it for pusposes of a bouquet.

SPONGE FISHING IN FLORIDA.

A Vacation Among the Keys That Can Be Made to Pay for Itself.

"One of the most enjoyable of my winter vacations was spent in sponge fishing among the Florida keys," declared a young forms a very happy combination and is invaluable to use with it for pusposes of a bouquet.

Key West and there made arrangements the Man Himself.

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Le France is a rese that used to be very popular in fact it was the principal pink rose grown for winter use. It was supersociot first by bridesmaid and then, by Killaraty, neither of which can compare with it from an esthetic point of view, neither of which has half the character, but the purveyors of flowers have to charge the fashions just as milliners do. La France's color is a silvery pink and as home. When I asked what supplies we change the lashions just as milliners do. La France's color is a silvery pink and as the bud opens the petals fall over in a graceful and unusual way. The form of the bud itself is most distinguished and different from the buds of other roses. It combines well with Augusta Victoria; it was with that rose that it was originally most associated. most associated.

+ CLIMBING ROSES. 4 Penzance Briers. (Lady Penzance and

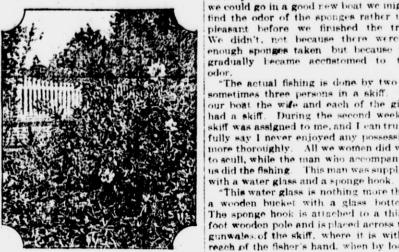
3 Dorothy Perkins.

2 Dawson Evergreen Gem. William C. Eagan

Tausendschon Queen of the Prairies Seven Sisters

Dawson is one of the first climbers to bloom and it flowers again in the fall quite abundantly. It is hardy and of fairly rapid growth and has many pink blossoms, with a good deal of white in them. In a favorable position it will begin to bloom in the third week of May and thus opens the season among the climbers.

Evergreen Gern, which is a cross be-tween wichurajana and Madame Hoste, is to me one of the most beautiful roses of the climbing class. It is not only of very



good tea character, taking after Madame Hoste, and unusual therefore in a hardy climbing rose, but the dark green foliage with well defined tinges of red in the new with well defined lings shows in cheerful and ornamental well into the winter months, and it is free from most of the diseases that rose flosh is heir to. The flowers are of very good size and shape, of a rich pink about the roots of the sponge and it is color, shading to fawn, and exhale here freshing, sweet brier perfume. Every green Gem blooms before the ramblers; in fact it is over before they begin to show the slightest color, but it remains a long time in bloom, and the flowers in every stage of their development, from the stage of their development, from the basis had beginning to unfold to the full beauty disappears, though they are not beauty disappears, though they are not blooms before the ramblers; in the sponges growing on the bottom of the bays and rivers some of them are like shadow startled even me; it was the shadow of something more than human. "When we were in winter quarters the giant always took more or less exercise that the end of those shortening fall days."

Tausendschen is a comparatively nev rose with larger blooms than the familiar remuters, described in the catalogues as "rich tank in color, shading to carmine." William C. Eagan seems to be grown William C. Eagan seems to be green little in the neighborhood of York. It is not a very rangest grower, when one is used to the ramblers but its blossoms have true rose character. The tipe is well clothed with flowers from the

Prairie Queen and Seven Sisters are

the they are out of the water nuch of their they are out of the water nuch of their a bit more unsightly than seaweed. The dor that so many people object to so preduced by the decomposition of the celatinous matter.

"So far as the cost of such a trip is conceined it can be made to pay for itself. We paid our way, though my husband had not planned that we should. We were taken on the sponger by the owner for a stipulsted price, not very much to the signal state of the sun shone down. I was always glad when the sun had got south far enough along to get past the corner of our reservation, for a stipulsted price, not very much to siders the cheapness of all food supplies and the simplicity of our accommodations to get past the corner of our reservation.

NOW MASCOT OF THE WILLETT.

Ginger, a Blooded Fox Terrier That Has been owner and his thrifty wife.

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to take a trip with a sponger who owned

his own boat, which was also his family

always to be had for the asking.

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and unusual incidents.

When it was recommended to my hus-

daughters.

occasions we brought in more sponges quarters of Battalion Chief John B. Conthan any of the other skiffs, and you may lon of the city's marine fire department

legal adviser or counsel to the Governor.

And this is true whether or not the chief
executive happens to be or not to be a

wharf for hot coffee Ginger is likely to

"Great as the great giant was," said the must take along in the way of food the old circus man, "we folks in the show were question brought a hearty laugh from used to him and he didn't seem to use both the sponger and his wife, with a he did to other men. People who saw him chorus of giggles from their two young for the first time were amazed by him, or awed, or even scared; gentle as he "The wife explained that food was the really was he actually frightened some

ore thing they never thought about people by his stupendous size.

down there. All they had to do was to "But to us he never seemed the "But to us he never seemed that way at drop a line overboard for their meat and all. He was the greatest of all giants, take a walk along some beach for fruit, and that we knew very well; the greatest while at any habitation vegetables were feature of the show, and we prized him accordingly; but him personally we knew "The mistake I made was not thinking very well for what he really was in his to ask about the water. Before we were heart and feelings, a man just like the

out a week that very necessary commodity rest of us. became uncomfortably scarce. You see "He was the greatest of all giants, but the sponger had depended on replecishing he was a man for all that, and still there our supply from a cistern on a certain key. was one thing about him that I will con-When we reached that key it was found fess used to get me a little, and that that something or somebody had not only was his shadow

"You know the sort of shadows that emptied the cistern but destroyed it. That means going without water for things cast on level ground at the end of another six hours, and was not at all enjoy- the day when the sun is all but down; how tree shadows stretch across a field; how "As that was the only time it happened the shadow of a post stretches along and was the only thing that was the least the street; how far your own shadow bit unpleasant on the cruise I always tell reaches on the ground, and how strange it first and then go on to the charming these shadows all seem; but I had never begun to realize how strange the shadow "To begin with the boat we were in was of a man could be till I saw the shadow both commodious and comfortable. of the giant.

"Along one side of our winter quarters band by a merchant he told us that unless there was a long, straight, level street withwe could go in a good new boat we might out trees. Down this street for about find the odor of the sponges rather un- two weeks in the fall right after we got pleasant before we finished the trip, in, before it had inched past it in its We didn't, not because there weren't steady southing, the sun shone straight enough sponges taken but because we as a die. There was no house or anything gradually became accustomed to the at the far end to obstruct it till it had gone clean down; and if anybody happened "The actual fishing is done by two or to be walking along this street at that sometimes three persons in a skiff. On time of day the shadow he cast was some our boat the wife and each of the girls thing wonderful; and still I had never had a skiff. During the second week a really had any idea of how wonderful the skiff was assigned to me, and I can truth- shadow of a man could be till I saw lying fully say I never enjoyed any possession along that street for the first time the

more thoroughly. All we women did was shadow of the giant.
to scull, while the man who accompanied "This day I was coming along the cross us did the fishing. This man was supplied street in front of our reservation when the sun was all but down and easting the "This water glass is nothing more than long shadows of that hour of the day, a wooden bucket with a glass bottom, coming along toward that street there The sponge hook is attached to a thirty that the sun shone down, and then I saw foot wooden pole and is placed across the slide out of that street, silent, you undergunwales of the skiff, where it is within reach of the fisher's hand, when by look-of the street that I was on and that kept on the bottom of the bay.

"It is one of the oddest sights to see these"

of the street that I was on and that kept moving on across the street. Then naturally I expected to see coming into view past the corner the man the shadow sponge tishers being sculled about with their hezds in these wooden buckets, which are thrust almost rim deep in the vater. The fisherman's hand goes back, resching for the sponge hook, the sculler stops the boat until the hook is adjusted about the rest of the sculler about the rest of the sculler and it is comen the corner the man the stadow was from, but he didn't come, and then when I got to the corner the man the stadow was from, but he didn't come, and then when I got to the corner the man the stadow was from, but he didn't come, and then when I got to the corner the man the stadow was from, but he didn't come, and then when I got to the corner the man the stadow was from, but he didn't come, and then when I got to the corner the man the stadow was from, but he didn't come, and then when I got to the corner the man the stadow was from, but he didn't come, and then when I got to the corner the man the stadow was from, but he giant come, and then when I got to the corner the man the stadow was from, but he giant come.

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There was the understanding that we were to have all the sponges we took. As I have been accustomed to handling a cance and rowboat all my life it was not long before I could manage to scull my husband around in our skiff. On two consists we brought in more sponges of Battalion Chief John B. Concessions we brought in more sponges.

be sure we were praised.

"The skiffs always return to the large captain and in command of the McClei-"The skiffs always return to the large boat for dinner and to sleep. The three meals a day are bountiful, and in our boat one would not have found better cooking in any first class restaurant, that is, of the articles we had. Fish we had in an almost unlimited variety. Fruit was as abundant as fish, and vegetables were usually served for dinner.

"One old sponge fisher was one of the attractions of our experience. He could remember the keys as they were in the days before the Government built lighthouses and when the wreckers reigned supreme. He had any number of yarns about the exploits of these outlaws. One was the way they would tie a lantern to the horns of a cow and chase her back and forth over some dangerous key during a storm. When we showed too much horror.

the horns of a cow and chase her back and forth over some dangerous key during a storm. When we showed too much horror he would usually end his story with the assertion that such things only happened occasionally and when there hadn't been a wreck for a good long while."

Counsel to the Governor.

From Bench and Bar.

Though not always so accounted, one of the most important official positions to-day in the public service is that of legal adviser or counsel to the Governor.

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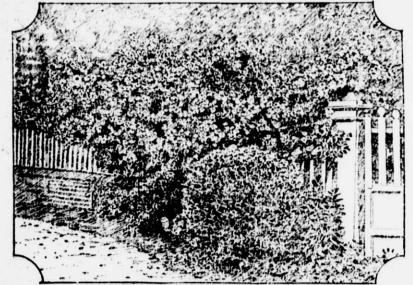
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of all important that the State government should be administered honestly and that we should have in its best sense a business administration, it is scarcely less essential that as the pilot of the ship of state we should have some one with an intimate familiarity with all of these constitutional and legal channels and reefs and currents and shoals which must be successfully navigated by our State government.

Ours is a government of written instruments, of legal technicalities and substitutions, of legal technicalities and substitutions of a business, even a large business, specialized legal knowledge may not be absolutely necessary, though almost all considerable and successful business enterprises nowadays have their regularly employed counsel. But the affairs of the State or of a large city require at almost every step precise knowledge of the constitutional and legal provisions applicable and also the judicial interpretation of such provisions. No layman of the thousands of reminiscences of the thousands of the thousands of the thousands of the thousands of the thousands



DOROTHY PERKINS ROSE ON THE FOURTH OF JULY.

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In the spring manure should be spaded.

into the beds as soon as the ground can frequent cultivation are the real secrets of intelligent way,
of producing a profusion of large blooms. To begin with, in mid-April or a little

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vested at frequent intervals therefore, rose, to valid at frequent intervals therefore, rose, ro

In the fall the beds should be covered later, according to the serion, the smaller or in some such remi-hanzing position, with a mulch of coarse manure or litter cames of the rementant roses should be solves harpily to such a use with a mulch of coarse manure or litter to keep the ground from freezing and this ing alternately during the winter. The same treatment should be given to the climbing roses, and no other covering teed be provided.

Exerblooming roses outdoors in the vicinity of New York, especially near salt water, are more or less of a hazard. Generally speaking they are not really hardy, aith ugh some varieties are much more sturyly thin others. Inland and a little further south, even in the neighborhood of Fhilad elphia, they will the ve with advantage be removed so that the

be easily worked, and they should be culti- The care that is required to grow good

EVERCREEN GEM SECOND YEAR AFTER PLANTING Brunner; a little treer in bloom jerhaus, denizens of our gardens since the year but the flowers do not hold their color 1840 or thereabout. The former has a as well and the stems are shorter. Mrs. tendency to grow in a fanshape way and as well and the stems are shorter. Mrs. Laing is a very beautiful early flowering pink rose, perfectly hardy. Mrs. Crawford is much the same in color, but is extremely vigorous and has flowers of profusely in early June, bearing red-pink very fine form. Both of the above bloom blossoms that are homely in the extreme.

of all the roses, and very sturdy and free, by far the best of the white remontants. Marchioness of Londonder:y is what the English call an exhibition rose; that is need much description; it is about the last the morning before the sun reaches nem and when the buc's are just begin-

ning to relax their tightness EVERBLOOMING ROSES. 12 Clara Watson

10 Killarney 10 Kaiserin Augusta Victoria s La France 6 Clothilde Soupert.

Anne de Diesbach is much like Ufrich roses of American origin that have been very one form. Both of the above bloom earlier than Brunner. In fact they are about the first save jaqueminot and some of the teas.

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English call an exhibition rose; that is to say the flower is very large and borne on an upright, long, thick stem and when it opens it is very beautiful to see, especially among the other roses. It is very effective picked, just a single specimen in a tall vase by itself or perhaps with Ulrich Brunner for a companion. Roses, by the way, should be gathered very early in the many delicate fawn colored flowers, are in a partial to see the baset as they are perfectly heady in the the best, as they are perfectly hardy in the North. There is a white Rambler called Thalia that blooms just before Dorothy Perkins, with a little starry flower of much delicacy, but not much substance. Although not nearly so rampant in growth as the other Ramblers this rose is peras the other Rain fectly hardy.

ADDITIONAL LIST OF GOOD EFMONTANT